# **BORAH IS FIRST** IN IDAHO, BEING

Poll Shows Wood as Second Choice, but Delegates Are Not Instructed.

COOLIDGE IS WELL LIKED

Palmer and Bryan Lead Demoerats. With McAdoo and Hoover Also Favored.

IDAHO

Borah is clearly the first choice of Republicans of Idaho for the nomina-SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Major-General Leonard Wood is the second choice, according to the tabulation of the returns.

1920 campaign, expressed with the de-aire that it might be settled, so that atportant maters.

following with 18 per cent.. Gov. Calvin no speakers from outside the State. of Massachusetts and Charles Coppright, 1909, by Tax Scx and New York E. Hughes of New York divided the re-maining 18 per cent. first choice votes

cast, with Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Coo-lidge and Senator Hiram W. Johnson tied with 18 per cent. each. The remainder went to Borah and William Howard Taft.

friends and neighbors in Idaho.

At the request of the Senator the tones up the eyes. State committee has decided that Note: Doctors say Box Opto strengthens eye idaho's eight delegates to the National sight 50% in a week's time in many instances onvention shall go to Chicago unin- -- ddr.

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structed. If it had been his wish they would have been pledged for him.

They will be elected by a State convention, which has been called for Cœur d'Alene on April 28. It will be made up of 146 delegates selected by county ommittees or at primaries called by

that his county was for Borah, if he was a candidate, but it was understood

man stated "Hoover," in reply to the question as to who seemed to be the

eading Democratic candidate. The way in which Coolidge handled the labor situation has a strong appeal to many of the Republicans in Idaho.

One chairman wrote:
"Coolidge is strong because of his Boston strike stand. The Republicans in mano would like to see the treaty out for 'Law and Order' and economy-

In Idaho the expression used to de-note confusion is "up in the air" rather than "at sea." This phrase was used by several of the chairmen to express the condition of the Democratic party

There is no organized campaign for any candidate for President except Wood. His managers there are making United States Senator William E. strenuous efforts to capitalize the Wood structed for him. They believe that Senator Borah favors Senator Hiram W tion for President, as indicated in the Johnson or Senator Miles Poindexter poll of county chairmen taken by THE and is likely to swing Idaho's eight votes

Was a Roosevelt Stronghold.

Theodore Roosevelt was strong in Idaho in 1912. That sentiment is now The 1920 issue, as visualized by the divided between Wood and Johnson. Idaho Republicans, is economy in the Major H. H. Armstead and George R. national administration and an economic Barker are handling the Wood boom in readjustment of business throughout the the northern part of the State. Col. country, Coupled with these seems to M. W. Wood, Col. Judson Spofford and les a prevalent opinion that the League Theodore Turner of Pocatello are also of Nations will play a large part in the in the movement.

Reports received from special corre pondents of THE SUN AND NEW YORK tention might be centred on more im- HERALO declare that the men who con nt maters.

Democratic party is in bad shape waiting to catch the drift of sentiment Republicans. Palmer and Bryan seemed so that they may be able to swing the Democrats, with a little Manda. to be in the lead for the favor of the vote of Idaho in the direction that may Democrats, with a little McAdoo and seem best at the time the convention

The Republican organization held a the former officials, and members of Arthur Johns, secretary. Almost Two-thirds for Borah. great rally and get together in Boise Each county chairman was asked to three weeks ago, and meetings have state the first choice and also the sec-ond choice of his county. Of all the first choice votes cast Senator Borah didate for President has held any railles received 64 per cent. with Gen. Wood except Gen. Wood, and there have been

### When it came to second choice votes Wood led, getting 36 per cent. of all Eyes Inflamed?

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The letter reads

awful war.

his nomination?

Dear Sir :- While the Food Ad-

ministration was non-partisan and

non-political, there are many who believe that its operation revealed a

statesman. Our country's problems for the next decade are essentially

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recognize the controlling character of his ideals. Such a man as he will not announce his candidacy for of-

him, and Herbert Hoover owes to America the same measure of ser-

vice during these first years of peace that he rendered to America and to the world during all those years of

Volunteer committees made up of

his admirers are being organized throughout the country with the slo-

gan "Make Hoover President." Can

you not quicken your associates both in and out of the Food Admin-

istration to this kind of activity and help to awaken such a widespread

expression of the popular demand for his continued service that he will

be commelled to heed it, and the leaders of a great political party will be compelled to respond to it by

We should not only organize to

this end, but Hoover should be bom-

barded with letters and telegrams

from all classes of our citizenship

urging him not only to accept the nomination, if tendered, but to per-

Flying Club's Election

The American Flying Club, Il East Thirty-eighth street, held its annual

election last night. Laurence L. Driggs was elected president, Major-Gen. Leon-

ard Wood, first vice-president; Capt. "Eddy" V. Rickenbacker, second vice-

mit his friends to ask it for him.

ganda for his own exaltation. Nevertheless our country needs

omic, and we who have worked

nor willingly engage in a propa-

water well supplies, 222 Broadway; Jack-"The sentiment has not crystallized." he added, "but I believe Wood is the strongest, with considerable sentiment for Lowden and Coolidge." This same tional Bank, John M. Switzer, San Francisco. eisce merchant and also a Stanford man; Charles M. Rand, former president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; H. P. Wickham of the Minneapolis Herbert Hoover Republican Club and F. W. Doying of New

At another neeting last night a com-mittee was appointed to begin coordi-rating the Hoover campaign in New of the way, and then we could stand York and California with that of a national committee yet to be announced. Raiph Arnold, a Stanford graduate

of 1899, is well known to mining men and has an office in New York as well as in Los Angeles. He describes himself as a "rabid Republican," and his only thought is to get a big popular movement under way for the purpose of making Hoover the nominee of the Re publicans. He recently sounded, through a mailed questionnaire, the persons whose names are in "Who's Who." He says he found everwhelming

sentiment for Hoover. He came to New York to get in touch with other Hoover groups, and at his request representatives of several of them met at the Astor on Friday and Monday nights. Some of the men there felt that they would be hampered in their further activity unless they could get from Hoover a statement of his atitude a little more definite than the one e made on February 8. They feel they

FORMER ASSOCIATES URGE HOOVER DRIVE

Would Force Party to Nominate Him for President.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Regardless of the hesitancy of Herbert C. Hoover to permit the inclusion of his name in the growing list of Presidential candidates, C. V. Vraine, assistant treasurer, and

the Food Administration are moving forward with an organization to pro-mote the interests of their favorite and Belancy Gets Writ in Action

using the elements of the wartime or-gantzation for that purpose. The work-ings of the movement were disclosed to-day in a lefter from Ralph C. Elly, Food Administrator for New Mexico, ad-dressed to a colleague in Washington. The letter reads: wing the elements of the wartime or-

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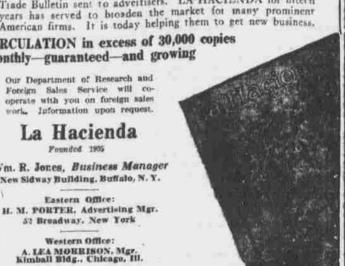
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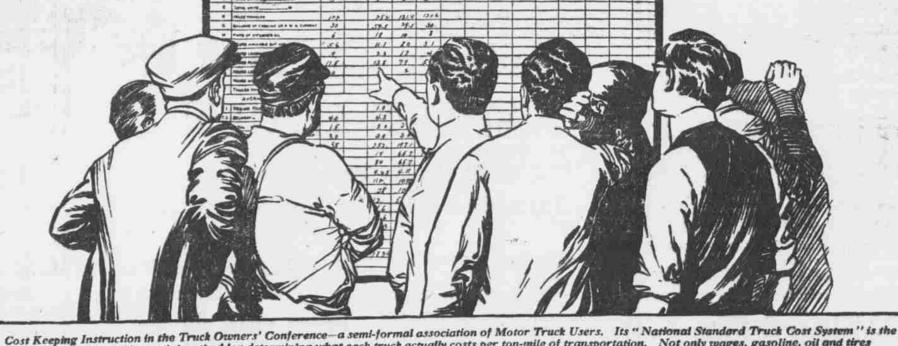


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